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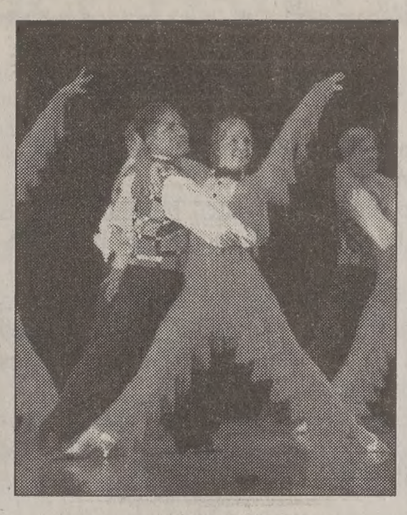


Vogue

The World of Dance begins today and concludes Saturday.

page 5

Ordinance of Cooperation

Provo City Council weighs community standards

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
mickelsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"We are meeting SLOC's expectations completely and fully. I don't believe we are violating the spirit of cooperation."**
>
> — Stan Lockhart, Provo City Council Member

Community standards vs. legal technicalities was the debate at the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday.

The sale of alcoholic beverages during the 2002 Winter Olympics at The Peaks Ice Arena topped discussion.

The Council made a motion to move the item to the Oct. 3 study meeting so they can receive additional information, including a response from SLOC.

"We don't want to put on this face that we have different standards just because the Olympics come here," said Dennis Poulsen, City Council member.

In order for the ice arena to legally sell beer for consumption, the City Council must amend the City code to issue a license to The Peaks.

The proposed ordinance would allow dispensing of alcoholic beverages only during Pre-Olympic test events, the Olympic Winter Games and Para-Olympic events.

Council member Stan Lockhart said he sees no reason to create a new ordinance.

"We are meeting SLOC's expectations completely and fully. I don't believe we are violating the spirit of cooperation," he said.

In 1997, SLOC decided to rent the Provo ice sheet as a practice facility for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

A lease and management agreement created that year stated, "The tenant shall not allow alcohol on, in, or adjacent to the Premises except as may be required by SLOC."

When SLOC decided to make the Provo ice sheet an official Olympic venue, an new agreement was created in January of 1998 that said, "Provo City shall cooperate with SLOC in obtaining any necessary permits for the hosting, staging, rehearsals, presentation and broadcast of events at the facility."

When Provo realized it didn't have the money to build the facility, SLOC volunteered to help. Provo City received $6 million dollars. Half of the money has already been received, and half of the money will be received after the Olympic Games end.

City Council members were concerned that the sale of beer was not discussed three years ago when the agreement between Provo City and SLOC was made.

Gary McGinn, assistant Provo City attorney, said, "I think from the beginning it was proposed that they would want to sell beer at all their venues. I don't think they had in their mind that they could walk in and sell beer, but I think they had it in their minds to sell beer."

Council members questioned whether they were legally bound to the agreement created in 1998.

Council member Poulsen was concerned that the council is being pressured into selling the alcoholic beverages by SLOC.

"You couldn't contractually be obligated to change the ordinance. I think it would be unconstitutional. You have the determination to decide this based on what is best for Provo," McGinn said.

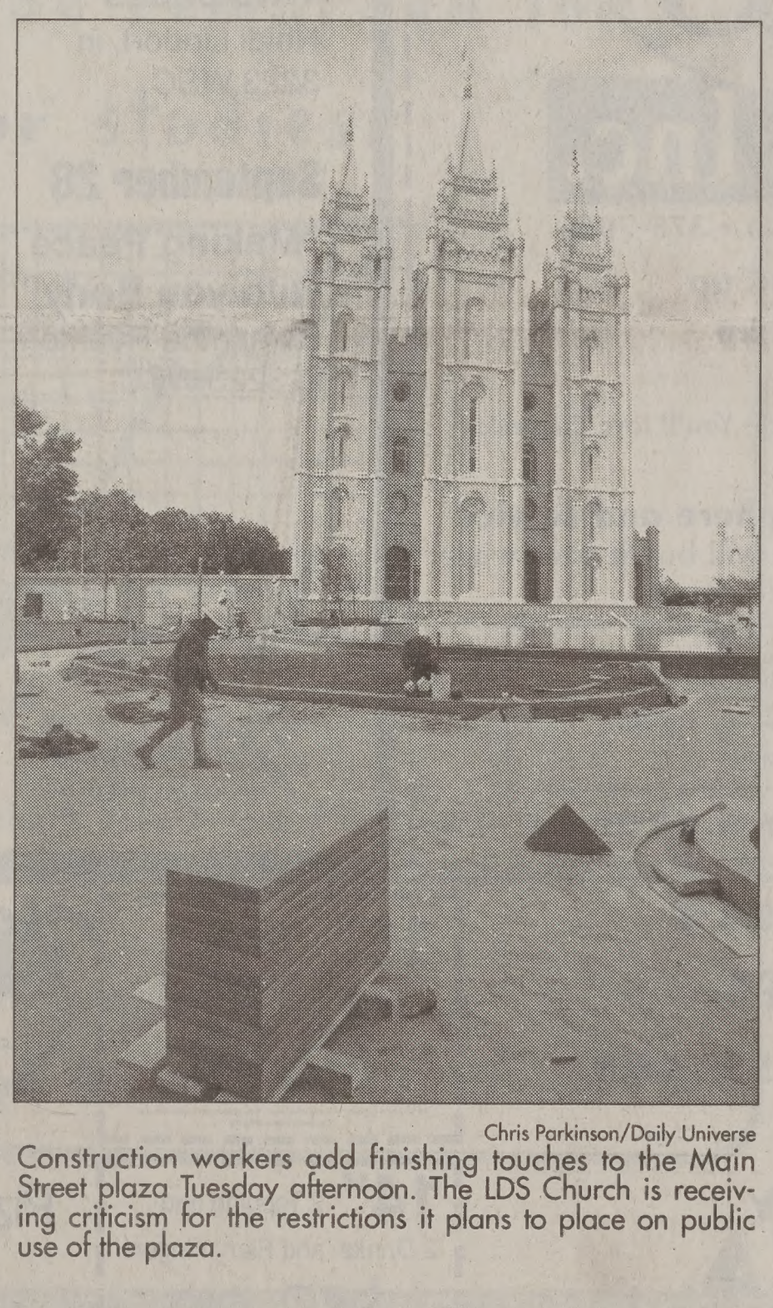
McGinn said that if Provo City did not allow alcoholic beverages to be sold, SLOC could possibly move the venue site or withdraw the additional funding.

City Council member Cindy Richards wondered if a special permit similar to what the Sundance Film Festival has, might be a better solution.

"I hope there is a way to support the Olympics and to support the laws and lifestyle of Provo," Richards said.

Jaysen Christensen, 28, an MPA student from Pleasant Grove, Utah County, said he thinks it would be good for Provo's image to not sell liquor. But he thinks most the world would look at us as narrow-minded.

The first Olympic test event is Oct. 25.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Construction workers add finishing touches to the Main Street plaza Tuesday afternoon. The LDS Church is receiving criticism for the restrictions it plans to place on public use of the plaza.

Planned plaza curbs generate complaints

By Janene Pack
janene@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is again being criticized by the American Civil Liberties Union for restrictions planned for public use of the church's Main Street plaza.

Critics said the restrictions were not made clear by the church in its original proposal.

The city was expecting the plaza to be what LDS Church officials called "a little bit of Paris" in the form of a public park," said Stephen Clark, Utah attorney for the ACLU.

But a public park is not what the plans are showing now, critics said.

In court documents, church attorneys said plaza-goers should expect to find religiously oriented displays, exhibits and messages, as well as commemorations, events and anything the church may deem necessary.

Along with the religious aspect of the plaza, a 24-hour limitation restricting offensive, indecent, obscene, vulgar, lewd or disorderly speech, dress or conduct has been proposed.

Smoking, sunbathing and boom boxes may also prohibited. Proselyting would be limited to LDS missionaries, according to the documents.

The LDS Church originally planned to make the plaza a public park, but was vague about the details. But the plans became clear once the deal was made, Clark said.

The latest turn in a two-year debate has left many Salt Lake City residents feeling betrayed, Clark said.

Clark, who is representing the plaintiffs, the First Unitarian Church of Salt Lake City, Utahns for Fairness and the Utah National Organization for Women, is suing the city for not preserving the public's constitutional rights.

"They only want to get back to what the original plans were.

" It is the city's responsibility to ask the right questions," Clark said. "Obviously this has not happened because information has not been (forthright) or accurate."

Former Salt Lake City Councilwoman, Joanne Milner, who voted to sell the block, said she agrees the LDS Church was not forthright in presenting its plans. However, Milner said any further information would not have changed her vote.

"Salt Lake City needs more green space," Milner said. "I am promoting the beautification of this city in making Main Street a pedestrian plaza."

Milner also said the plaza is the LDS Church's public property and they can do what they want with it.

"Temple Square is like the Vatican in Rome," Milner said. "There is a certain decorum expected when you are near these religious centers."

Church officials said they are sure the city knew about all the conditions.

LDS Church Public Affairs spokesperson Dale Bills reaffirms, "the church expects the plaza will be a place of beauty for everyone in the city."

Crashed plane found, hijacking suspected

Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — A plane taking off from Cuba was hijacked Tuesday morning and crashed in the Gulf of Mexico, authorities said.

One body was recovered and nine people, including three children, were rescued, according to the Coast Guard. It was not clear if the plane had run out of fuel.

The Russian-made Antonov AN-2 Colt took off from Herradura Airport in Pinar del Rio, Cuba, and was believed to have gone down about 90 miles southwest of Key West and 75 miles northwest of Havana, U.S. officials said.

According to the Coast Guard, however, the survivors were rescued in the Gulf of Mexico more than 200 miles west of that area. It said the hijacked plane was heading west when it went down.

"Apparently it was hijacked, and the pilot indicated they only had 1-1/2 hours' fuel," Lauren Gail Stover, associate director of Miami-Dade County Aviation Department, said.

A Coast Guard jet carrying rafts reached the area Tuesday afternoon, as did a Coast Guard cutter and two Florida Air National Guard fighter jets. An U.S. AWACS plane on a training mission from Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina picked up an emergency beacon in the area, U.S. officials said.

Later, the Coast Guard said, one body was recovered and nine survivors – three men, three women and three children – were pulled from the wreckage by the crew of a passing cargo ship, the Chios Dream.

One man suffered severe head injuries. Some survivors were to be flown by Coast Guard helicopters to Key West for medical treatment; a Coast Guard cutter headed to meet the freighter and pick up other survivors.

A search for others possibly on board the plane continued. U.S. officials said as many as 18 people were reported on the plane.

The plane disappeared from U.S. radar shortly before 11 a.m., Stover said.

The long-range single-engine bush plane is used for passenger flights, crop-dusting and forest fire suppression. Earlier, U.S. officials described the plane as a sea plane.

Air traffic control in Havana notified the air traffic control center in Miami at 8:45 a.m. that an aircraft was being hijacked and flying northwest out of Cuba, said Kathleen Bergen, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman in Atlanta.

The FAA had no voice or radar contact with the aircraft, Bergen said.

Jose Zavala, a supervisor at Cuba's Institute of Civil Aeronautics in Havana, said by telephone the plane was used for agricultural work. He declined to provide any other details.

A similar aircraft was stolen by its pilot and four other Cubans and flown to Miami on June 19, 1991.

That plane landed safely at Miami International Airport, directed in by air-traffic controllers who had both radar and radio contact with the pilot after he began his flight to Florida.

Aleida Caridad Martinez, sister of Mercedes Martinez, the wife of pilot Angel Lenin Ingesias, prays for her relatives Tuesday in Los Palacios, western Cuba. U.S. officials reported that nine people had been rescued alive.

afp photo

WORLD

li leaders time-out' in e talks

EM — Israel called an t time-out Tuesday in s with the Palestinians, sser Arafat has hard- position on unsettled

stinians said the deci- egrettable.

senior policy adviser, atom, said Israel had the break because it me time to assess the ns.

is no doubt that the is need to be not only ublic relations, but also ward in the negotia- stom told Israel army erring to Israeli com- the Palestinians have k on understandings previous sessions.

ere world supports our has tried to make re flexible in his posi- m said.

ansion appeared to be an Israeli tactical than a sign of deep

aid the time-out would w days at most.

– Associated Press

OLYMPICS

date delay cted for son, Welch

KE CITY — A federal is expected today to the Oct. 16 trial date elch and Dave John- leged masterminds of bribery scandal.

prosecutors are ready l, but lawyers for the bid leaders say they e time to study 400 government evidence.

plan to travel overseas former International Committee members the worst scandal in story.

ernment wants to do it is possible," Justice nt attorney Richard Tuesday.

nse hasn't decided uld be ready, although awyers said they may r – a request prosecu- would oppose.

have a long way to Max Wheeler, John- r.

– Associated Press

WORLD

kills 16 rketplace

AD, Pakistan — A mb placed in a crate ripped through a arket Tuesday morn- g 16 people and more than 80 in Pak- al, police said.

was the deadliest of gs that have rocked ies this year, and the nt has blamed rival any of the previous

military ruler Gen. sharraf condemned t of terrorism but did ame.

consistently denied ement in the Pakistani

sion occurred while ere unloading the a truck, witnesses

– Associated Press

CORRECTION

a front-page story in niverse about BYU ompeting in the isspelled the names ajaj and Thomislav Arunas Savickas is a YU with one more ility. The Daily Uni- the errors.

these stories, check out NEWSNET

test in campus and local news.

KBYU-TV NEWS:
EL 11, 5:30 P.M.
newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

FDA proposes labels for antibiotics

WASHINGTON — Antibiotics may soon bear an official warning — that overusing them is wearing them out.

Many common infections can no longer be treated by old standbys like penicillin, and some even are becoming untreatable by the antibiotic of last resort, vancomycin.

The more an antibiotic is used, the more chances bacteria have to evolve ways to evade it. Infectious-disease experts have long warned that antibiotics are being overused — too often prescribed for viruses like colds that the drugs simply cannot treat, for example.

Hoping to fight that trend, the Food and Drug Administration proposed Tuesday placing special warnings on virtually all antibiotic labels reminding doctors to prescribe them only when truly necessary, and explaining when that is.

Red Cross low on blood donations

WASHINGTON — Citing a summer of worse-than-usual blood shortages, the American Red Cross issued a national appeal for blood donors Tuesday — the second such call in two months.

The Red Cross, which supplies half the nation's blood supply, said it had less than a three-day supply in its national inventory.

Hospitals around Los Angeles and Philadelphia have postponed some elective surgeries, and a South Carolina hospital postponed one patient's pending liver transplant three times this summer because enough blood wasn't on hand.

"The nation's blood supply is in danger," Red Cross President Dr. Bernadine Healy said. "We need help now."

Healy urged eligible donors to call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to schedule an appointment.

Doctors try to reattach young boy's arms

MILNOR, N.D. — A 3-year-old boy's arms were severed by a farm machine, and he was in critical condition Tuesday after surgery to reattach both limbs.

Parker Sebens was in surgery from Monday afternoon until 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, said his grandmother Pat Freese.

Doctors at North Memorial Medical Center in Robbinsdale, Minn., could not immediately say if the operation was successful, she said.

The boy's father, Mitch Sebens, was using the auger to move grain from a bin into his pickup, Sargent County Deputy Scott Buckhouse said. Sebens went to turn off the auger and Parker may have fallen into the auger's intake.

Sebens "looked back and saw his boy was caught," said Buckhouse

Ambulance workers found the boy's arms, which had been carried through the auger into the pickup.

Bush, Gore campaign ads lean positive

WASHINGTON — Negative ads get the most attention, but most of the advertising in the presidential race has been positive — at least so far.

A new study pinpoints the markets that have seen the most presidential advertising. The winner is Scranton, Pa., a place with cheap ads and swing voters. The ad campaigns of Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush have been almost totally positive, leaving the attacks to their political parties, which run ads on their behalf, according to an analysis of ad spending by the University of Wisconsin.

Even the parties have run a largely positive campaign. Two in three Republican Party ads shown in the nation's top 75 markets have promoted George W. Bush, with just 20 percent attacking Gore. The remainder contrasted Bush and Gore.

Correction

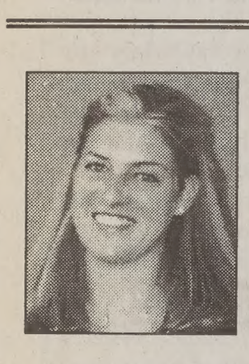
The article printed on page 7 of Tuesday's edition of The Daily Universe regarding the Manhattan Film Festival should have said the short film "Looking In" is being considered for the festival and has yet to be accepted. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	82 as of		
Low	53 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.44"	High 77	High 81
Year to date	11.36"	Low 49	Low 50

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"...I have thought since, that I felt much like Paul, when he made his defense before King Agrippa, and related the account of the vision he had when he saw a light, and heard a voice; but still there were but few who believed him ... he had seen a vision, he knew he had, and all the persecution under heaven could not make it otherwise ... he knew, and would know till his last breath, that he had both seen a light and heard a voice ... "

— JSH 1:24

Kristine Hanson, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in computer science said she likes this scripture because, "it shows that throughout persecution, Joseph Smith was able to maintain faith and devotion to God."

The Daily Universe

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Congress approves China trade

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday approved permanent normal trade status for China, marking a turning point in a half-century of stormy relations between the world's strongest power and the most-populous nation.

The 83-15 vote effectively ends the annual debate over whether trade should be used as a tool to sanction China's communist government for its weapons and human rights policies. It also sets the stage for Chinese market-opening measures that could mean billions of dollars in new business for American manufacturers and farmers.

The bill now goes to President Clinton for his signature.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., chairman of the Finance Committee, called the vote "a defining moment in the history of this chamber and in the history of our country."

Not only will it open new business opportunities, he said, it will help "in meeting what is likely to be our single greatest foreign policy challenge in the coming decades, managing our relations with a rising China."

The legislation, the most important trade bill since the 1993 North American Free Trade Agreement, enjoyed the potent backing of Clinton, the congressional Republican leadership and the nation's major business and agriculture groups.

Both presidential candidates, Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, support permanent trade.

"It represents the most significant opportunity that we have had to create positive change in China since the 1970s, when President Nixon first went there and later in the decade when President Carter normalized relations," Clinton said in a speech earlier this year.

It has been opposed by labor, human rights and conservative groups who say it is wrong to give up the annual review of China trade. Since the 1989 crackdown on the Tiananmen student movement, lawmakers have had a way to highlight China's weapons proliferation and persecution of its citizens.

The legislation is a consequence of a trade agreement between the United States and China last fall that opened the way for China's entry into the World Trade Organization.

With WTO membership, China will make significant cuts in its tariffs while opening its markets to the products and investment of America and other countries. China must also abide by international rules in such areas as protecting intellectual property.

In Beijing, a Foreign Ministry spokesperson, Sun Yuxi, told reporters, "The early resolution of this issue not only serves the interests of China. It is also in the interests of the United States itself."

The PNTR legislation would go into effect when China joins the WTO, probably late this year or early next year. Currently, under a 1974 law, trade relations with communist states must be reviewed annually.

The United States, which already has open markets, made no new concessions as part of the agreement, but must grant permanent trade status before it can share in China's market-opening measures.

Alex Jackson of the American Farm Bureau Federation said that with China's agriculture tariffs slated to be cut in half, American exports of farm products could increase by $2 billion a year.

There will be "unprecedented opportunities," said John Schachter of the Business Roundtable, with "the opening of the world's largest emerging ma... place to goods and services ... largely have been kept out ... now."

In addition to lower tar... under WTO rules China ... also grant Americans and o... the right to set up distribu... points within the country, ... open its financial and service... tors to foreign competitors ... must allow outside participa... in its Internet and telecomm... cations development.

Despite those benefits, Sen... Bunning, R-Ky., said Mo... that it was a dangerous mis... for Congress to give awa... voice on trade relations w... China's security threats ... human rights abuses are ge... worse. "We are putting pr... over people," he said. "It's ... wrong and it's un-American."

The House passed the P... bill last May by 237-197. ... only real suspense during ... weeks of Senate debate ... whether opponents could be ... vented from attaching cripp... amendments on subjects ran... from proliferation to hu... rights abuses. The concern ... that the House wouldn't ... time to act on any Senate cha... before Congress adjourns ... month.

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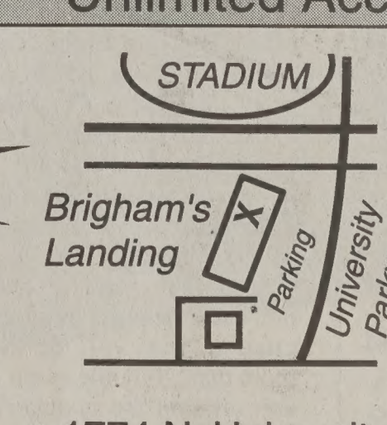

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e identification could lead rug for obesity and diabetes

M — Australian identified a new ble for controlling mans – a discovery uld lead to the first ug to treat obesity

s, a professor of t Deakin Universi- ne, discovered the searching diabetes rt rats. The gene, d Beacon, cranks and the rat version he human one.

sented Tuesday at of the European Study of Diabetes, e linked to obesity Npy.

Alberti, president- ternational Diabetes d a drug based on e available sooner ing the other two genes because the rat and human genes are a 100-percent match.

This means drug research could proceed more quickly than normal because the results in rats would be more relevant to humans, he said.

"It is a very exciting development. It could be a very important step in the whole obesity, diabetes pathway," Alberti said.

Collins and his team took sand rats from the Negev desert in Israel to a laboratory in Melbourne for diabetes research.

On their cactus diet in the desert, the rats were lean and healthy. But placed in a Western environment, where rat chow was abundant, some ate a lot, got fat and developed diabetes; others ate reasonable amounts and remained lean.

This prompted the researchers to look for genetic differences. They removed the rats' brains, examined every gene to find whether any were more active in the fat rats and came up with the Beacon gene.

Genes direct the formation of proteins a cell uses to function, repair or defend itself, and to divide. In the obese rats, the Beacon gene was working in overdrive, forming too much appetite-stimulating protein.

Once they had deciphered the sequence, or unique code, of the rat gene, the scientists searched on an Internet gene databank.

They found an 81-percent match with the earthworm, said Dr. Paul Zimmet, professor of diabetes at Monash University in Caulfield, Australia, who participated in the research.

About 800 million years of evolution separate the earth worm from the Israeli sand rat, said Zimmet, adding that a gene which is preserved 81 percent over 800 million years of evolution must play an important role.

Peruvian leader asked to resign

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Peru's opposition has called for the swift creation of an emergency government, clamoring for President Alberto Fujimori to step down quickly after the bribery scandal that has surrounded his spy chief.

Justice Minister Alberto Bustamante signaled Fujimori would not leave power immediately, despite the president's stunning weekend announcement that he would call new elections — and not be a candidate.

"I have met with President Fujimori to prepare a legislative package ... for convoking general elections at the earliest possible moment," said Bustamante, whose comments were widely reported Tuesday.

He said the government is considering a plan to hold general elections in March and that Fujimori and Congress would stay in power until July 28, 2001.

Television footage showed Fujimori's convoy leaving the government palace before dawn Tuesday for the army headquarters, where he sometimes sleeps. The motorcade returned to the palace only 15 minutes later, raising local media speculation that he may have stayed behind.

On Saturday, Fujimori stunned the nation by announcing he would call new elections and would not run, ending a decade in power. He also pledged to dismantle the much-criticized National Intelligence Service amid a bribery scandal involving spy chief Vladimiro Montesinos.

In front of 10,000 cheering supporters Monday at a downtown Lima plaza, opposition leader Alejandro Toledo called for the immediate formation of an emergency government and the arrest of Montesinos.

"There cannot be a healthy democracy in Peru with Montesinos free," Toledo said.

Toledo, a U.S.-trained economist who refused to participate in a May presidential runoff against Fujimori charging the vote would be rigged, made no mention of his renewed bid for the presidency in the upcoming elections. He had said Sunday he intended to win the presidency.

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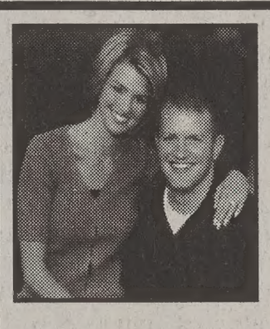
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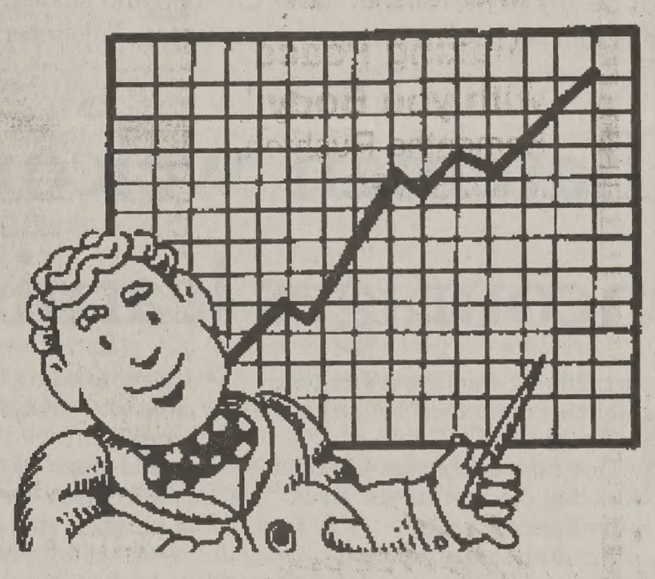
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Live @Terrace
Noon – 1 p.m. WSC Terrace

World of Dance
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
$10 public, $8 student/faculty

Thursday

Battle of the Bands
7:30 – 11:30 p.m. Brigham's Square
Cost pending

Women's Volleyball
7 p.m. Smith Fieldhouse

Club Night Kickoff
7 – 10 p.m. WSC
Jacobsen Center fishbowl

World of Dance
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
$10 public, $8 students/faculty

Qwen S. Ricks Presentation
7 p.m. BYU Museum of Art Auditorium
"Beginnings of KBYU-FM"

"Perfection vs. Wholeness" Lecture
11 a.m. 3223 WSC
Heidi Lindorf

Friday

Battle of the Bands
7:30 – 11:30 p.m.
Brigham's Square
Cost pending

World of Dance
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
$10 public, $8 student/faculty

Saturday

World of Dance
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
$10 public, $8 student/ faculty

Piano Recital
7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall
Haia Livni
Admission free

BYU Football
1 p.m. vs. UNLV
Cougar Stadium

Monday

Soapbox
11:30 a.m.– 3:30 p.m.
Quad Area

Tuesday

Forum
11 a.m. Marriott Center

Joan Bauer Book Signing
"Hope was Here" 1p.m. BYU Bookstore – Upper level

Classical Greek Theater presents "Ion"
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
$8 public/$5 students

Women's Volleyball
7 p.m. Smith Fieldhouse

Heard something?
Help us fit the news together.
Call the NewsNet Tip Line with news or story ideas.
378-7026 or tips@byu.edu

Students win international study photo contest

By Andy North
north@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Amy Alexander, left, learns K'iche' from a Guatemalan native Sebastiana, in Santa Catarina, Guatemala. Malcolm Botto-Wilson shot the photo "K'iche Lesson," which won first place in the international study photo contest.

Photo courtesy of Malcolm Botto-Wilson

K'iche lessons, beauty with blue gums and transitions from day to night over a bustling town were just some of the inspirations for winners of an international studies photo contest.

The Kennedy Center sponsored its first annual photo contest for students who participated in international study programs during the 1999-2000 school year.

Lee Simons, publications coordinator for the center, said the contest was inspired by other universities that wanted their students to catch the essence of international study programs.

"The winning photo caught the exact moment of cultural interaction we were hoping to see," Simons said.

"K'iche Lesson," the name of the winning photo, shows a student trying to imitate the K'iche language of an elderly woman in Guatemala.

The photographer, Malcolm Botto-Wilson, 26, a senior, from Argentina majoring in linguistics and anthropology, said the girl in the photo was following the woman to gather information for her study project.

"I didn't know the photo was going to win, but I did know it was what they were looking for," Wilson said. "Students that go on a field study are there to learn from the people."

Simons said choosing the winners was a difficult task, so finally a two-way tie was announced for second place. Twelve honorable mentions were selected.

One of the second-place photos was taken by Kevin Croxall, 22, a junior, from Redlands, Calif., majoring in astronomy and physics.

Croxall and a few other students were asked to teach reading, writing and basic math to the residents of a nearby village.

The picture was taken on one of the students' last days in the country while the people from the village threw a party for them.

"You can see that she is happy," Croxall said. "It is also interesting to note that if you look close you can see her gums are tattooed blue, which indicates beauty in her culture."

The other second-place picture was taken by Jacob Ball, 24, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in global trade.

Ball participated in a study abroad program Spring Term in Madrid, Spain.

He said he was impressed with how colorful it was at night, and how the streetscapes interacted with the sunsets.

"In the picture there is so much happening at once, with the people in a blurred moving action and the city in a transitional stage between day and night," he said.

Simons said some of the winning pictures will be displayed in the center, and plans have been announced for next year's contest.

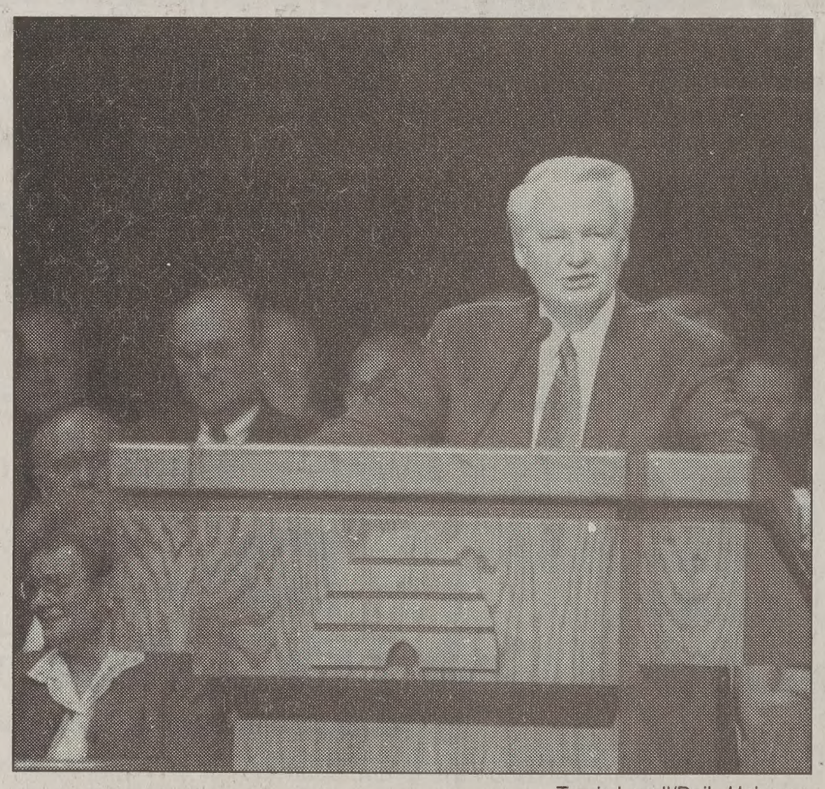
She said the new contest would be open to students, faculty and alumni who participate in an international study program during the 2000-2001 school year.

Entry forms and additional information can be found in 237 HRCB.

Photo courtesy of Kevin Croxall

Photo courtesy of Jacob Ball

Above: City lights blend with the setting sun as day turns to night in Jacob Ball's photo, "Street Light Magic." This past spring, Ball studied in Madrid, Spain, where he took this second-place photo. Left: Djenaba smiles during a festival in the village of Sanar Peul, Senegal. Her gums are tattooed blue, a sign of beauty in her village. Kevin Croxall, who studied in Senegal this summer, took this second-place photo, "Djenaba."



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

President Merrill J. Bateman speaks at Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center. President Bateman encouraged students to take advantage of opportunities to learn and develop at BYU.

President Bateman welcomes students, encourages learning

By Amorie Sheen
amorie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman and his wife, Marilyn, welcomed students to campus and encouraged them to make the most of their BYU experience at Tuesay's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

Sister Bateman said she compared each life to the creation of a tapestry. She identified five major stages in life by assigning different colors for each stage in life.

"If we make Christ the center of our lives, our tapestries will be rich in color and beautiful in design," Sister Bateman said.

The green, or preparatory, years are the time for youth to learn from the people around them, Sister Bateman said.

This is the time that parents are particularly important because children mimic their actions and values, she said.

"This time establishes a framework for the rest of our lives," Sister Bateman said.

The multicolored years are years spent finding a spouse, having children and developing fullness in life.

The red years, golden years and metallic years are stages spent enjoying the freedom to do the things necessary to prepare to meet God, Sister Bateman said.

"Trials will come, but you will be prepared to deal with them if you take the time now to pattern your life's tapestry after Christ's," she said.

President Bateman expressed appreciation for his wife and the great companion and friend she has been to him through the time they have been married.

President Bateman welcomed students to campus and encouraged them to enjoy the beauty of the area and take advantage of the opportunities they have to learn and grow spiritually and temporally at BYU.

The progress and achievements of the past 100 years were a high point in President Bateman's address.

Many kinds of technology have been key in the progression of the gospel, and President Bateman said they are part of the Lord's plan.

Learning at BYU can be a way to make students' dreams real.

He challenged students to live the gospel, repent often, be active in their wards and serve others.

"May each of us take advantage of the unique opportunity offered by this university to educate both our minds and our spirits," President Bateman said.

It will be rebroadcast on Channel 11 on Oct. 1 at 6 a.m. and 1 a.m.

Hair-raising rope artist hops to titles

By Rachel Gardner
gardner@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Jumping is my sanctuary."
>
> — Kyle Hair
> team member of Hotdog USA and U.S. National Jump Rope champion

Ropes swirl through the air, and his feet pound the hard ground.

Rhythmically maneuvering back and forth, up and down, while dodging the plastic cords, a BYU freshman takes it in stride as he wins yet another world championship title.

Kyle Hair, 18, a freshman from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in business, is a five-time consecutive world champion jump-roper.

Today at noon on ESPN, Hair and his team, Hotdog USA, will be featured in the U.S. National Jump Rope Championships held in June in Orlando, Fla.

"We were jumping against the best of the best in each region," Hair said.

Hair's interest in jumping rope was piqued in first grade, when he saw a jump rope team perform at his elementary school.

By second grade, Hair was winning international championships.

"Jumping is my sanctuary," Hair said.

After competing with Hotdog USA for 12 years, Hair has retired from the sport to concentrate on his studies.

"I would like to still compete, but there is not an organized team here," he said.

Although Hair has little time for practice, he has taken opportunities to display his talent.

"He performed in front of all the freshmen during orientation," said Tamara Nicholls, 18, a freshman from Trabuco Canyon, Calif., with an open major. "He is so talented."

At The Soapbox on Monday, Hair made a surprise demonstration. Students stood in amazement as he flipped, handspringed and did push-ups, while maintaining a constant rope rotation.

Hotdog USA was a demonstration team for the American Heart Association. They performed at elementary school assemblies to promote "Jump Rope for Heart," Hair said. Similar to jog-a-thons, the elementary schools would hold rope-a-thons.

The team raised more than $1 million toward heart disease research and development.

Hair has also donated time working with the Special Olympics and started jump roping clubs in Washington elementary schools.

Hotdog USA has also traveled the country tutoring its competition in the jump-rope sport.

As for now, Hair is concentrating on being a student, with plans to serve an LDS mission next summer.

"I am pretty busy with school right now, but I would like to get back to the sport somehow, maybe through coaching or judging," Hair said.

He still finds time for practice, usually in a gym corner somewhere.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Kyle Hair performs tricks and shows off his jump-roping skills. Hair, a freshman, is a five-time jump-roping champion.

ers of the
m Dance
ny practice
rld of Dance
day. The
mance starts
and runs
Saturday.

WilanWagoner/
erverse

World of Dance premieres today

By Lynne Marie Judd
lynne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Dance Department will present its annual World of Dance concert today through Saturday.

Caroline Prohosky, the Dancers' Company artistic director, said the concert would showcase each of the individual dance groups' main routines.

The Ballroom Dance Company, Theater Ballet, International Folk Dance Ensemble, The Dancers' Company, and Cougarettes will all present their best numbers, Prohosky said.

The annual concert is a chance for the Dance Department to introduce audiences to a variety of dance forms offered in the Dance Department, Prohosky said.

"It allows us to share all kinds of dance in one concert," Prohosky said.

"World of Dance is like a sampling platter, there is a little bit of everything," said Lee Wakefield, Dance Department chair.

Sandra Allen, ballet division administrator, said the pieces each company will perform have been chosen because of past success, audience appeal and overall balance of the show.

Each piece has been presented before, many of them last year, Allen said.

Through the process of several Dance Department meetings each company presented ideas for the concert, Allen said.

Everything from mood and costumes to the lighting of each piece was considered until those involved thought the show lineup was balanced, Allen said.

Bringing World of Dance to the stage requires compromise and effort from each division of the dance department, Allen said.

When World of Dance was first presented more than 30 years ago, there was a feeling of competition among the performers. Now mutual respect and unity reign, Allen said.

Pieces chosen for this year's World of Dance performance include "La Pasion Embridada," a Spanish ballet choreographed by a former BYU student, and "Tina's Reel," a 10-hand Irish reel that will be performed by the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

A '60s West Coast Swing medley will also be performed by the Ballroom Dance Company.

Tickets for World of Dance are available at the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office or by calling 378-4322. Ticket prices are $10, $8 for students. Performances begin at 7:30, except for Saturday's matinee at 2 p.m.

n preserves forest cloning old trees

Press

MBER, Mont. — If anagan realizes his is hometown might ghtly different name: mber.

ear-old man with a stein hair and a Custer dedicates his days to eserving and cloning and grandest trees in

always done this. ever really gave much trees, really, except to y off them or toss their to his stove.

e went through some He crammed a life- of drinking into a years, he said. There He was lost, he said. died," he said. "I was er chance."

emerged, he realized d no time to waste. s were eating old cot- Bulldozers chewed up ed by pioneers. Acid melting ancient ever-

said his troubles gave respect for trees, espe- es. And he wanted to the trees would be nother generation.

a lot about life from agan said recently at r-old home. "They gs that are so hard to

Flanagan and his wife, Janice, live with their three children in an old parsonage in Big Timber. Flanagan is a fourth-generation Montanan and was brought up on a ranch in the area.

On the wall of his makeshift office is a map of the upper Rocky Mountain states. Twenty-two red dots stuck on the map show where the champion trees live, the biggest trees of their species.

Flanagan is Montana's coordinator for the nonprofit Champion Tree Project, which hopes to find and protect the biggest specimen of each tree species in the United States.

American Forests began keeping a list of the nation's largest trees in 1875.

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Top bestsellers in hardcover fiction

Associated Press

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY

1. "The Bear and the Dragon" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
2. "Open House" by Elizabeth Berg (Random House)
3. "The Switch" by Sandra Brown (Warner)
4. "Winter Solstice" by Rosamunde Pilcher (St. Martin's/Thomas Dunne)
5. "Faith of the Fallen" by Terry Goodkind (Tor)
6. "The Blind Assassin" by Margaret Atwood (Doubleday)
7. "The Voyage of the Jerle Shannara: Ilse Witch" by Terry Brooks (Ballantine)
8. "Four Blondes" by Candace Bushnell (Atlantic Monthly Press)
9. "Dust to Dust" by Tami Hoag (Bantam)
10. "Stalker" by Faye Kellerman (Morrow)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "Who Moved My Cheese?: An Amazing Way to Deal with Change in Your Work and in Your Life" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
2. "Body for Life: 12 Weeks to Mental and Physical Strength" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)
3. "Nothing Like It in the World: The Men Who Built the Transcontinental Railroad" by Stephen E. Ambrose (S&S)
4. "Life on the Other Side" by Sylvia Browne with Lindsay Harrison (Dutton)
5. "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
6. "I Love You, Ronnie" by Nancy Reagan and Ronald Reagan (Random House)
7. "Eating Well for Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil, M.D. (Knopf)
8. "Guinness World Records 2001" (Guinness Publishing)
9. "It's Not About the Bike: My Journey Back to Life" by Lance Armstrong with Sally Jenkins (Putnam)
10. "Relationship Rescue" by Phillip C. McGraw (Little, Brown)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACK

1. "Saving Faith" by David Baldacci (Warner Vision)
2. "Black Notice" by Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)
3. "A Walk to Remember" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
4. "The Alibi" by Sandra Brown (Warner)
5. "Monster" by Jonathan Kellerman (Ballantine)
6. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins, M.D. (Avon)
7. "High Tide" by Jude Deveraux (Pocket)
8. "Night Shield" by Nora Roberts (Silhouette)
9. "Hearts in Atlantis" by Stephen King (Pocket)
10. "Tara Road" by Maeve Binchy (Dell)

Rockstars nominated for hall of fam

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jackson and Paul Simon, both seeking solo enshrinement after earlier being inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and Museum as group members, lead the latest list of nominees.

Simon was inducted in 1990 as a member of the 1960s folk duo Simon & Garfunkel, while Jackson made it in 1997 as part of the family act he left behind, the Jackson 5.

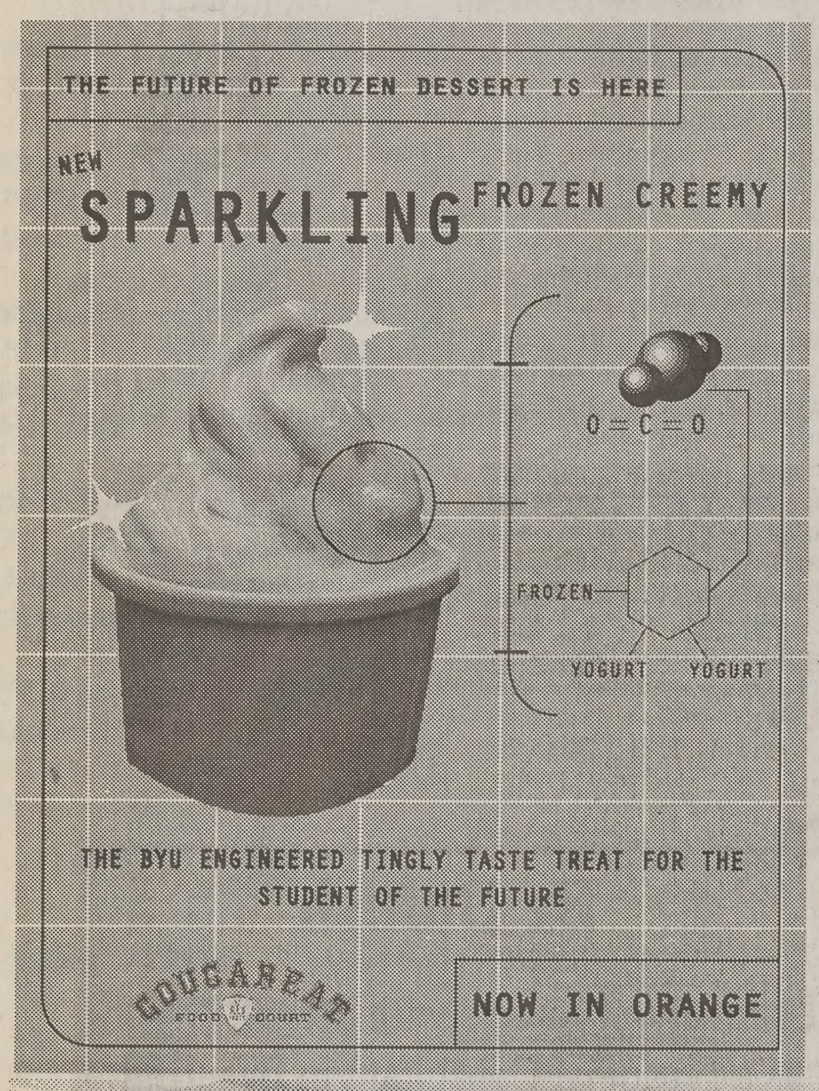
The list of nominees for the Cleveland hall was released Monday.

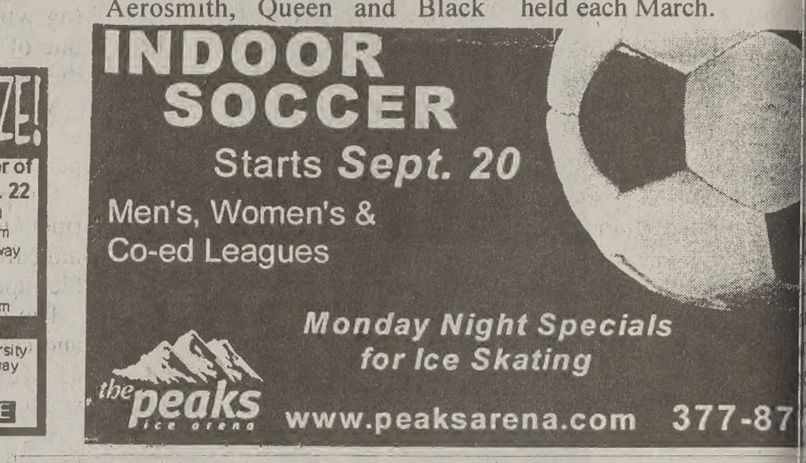
The 16 other nominees include the Australian hard rockers, AC/DC; punk poet Patti Smith; rocker Bob Seger; the flamboyant cult favorites New York Dolls; Southern rockers Lynyrd Skynyrd; and "I'm Sorry" singer Brenda Lee.

Eight acts are reappearing on the ballot after failing to win election in the past: rock bands Aerosmith, Queen and Black Sabbath; New York roc Reed; jazz-rockers Steel doo-wop favorites Flamingoes; soul pe Solomon Burke; and "La singer Ritchie Valens.

Musicians are eligible nination to the hall 25 ye the release of their first re

Ballots have been m artists, producers, journa music industry executiv decide on the induct induction banquet is g held each March.

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nowboarder returns to pro ranks

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p a lucrative profes-boarding career at the e told his sponsors he he would ever return ain. He said goodbye iends and family.

hy has been described confident and one of ow board riders out eam managers, spon-, athletes and peers g but words of praise ntioned.

turned from serving a ission for The Church rist of Latter-day rgentina in February. back in another way ed snowboarder who l his skills and status ly short time.

rrounding Murphy is s his first full winter draws near. He graces the October issue of g magazine throwing over a huge gap. The uns, "Jason Murphy ss with a missionary

es, a close friend of r the past ten years team rider, opened h this statement: w up with a strong re's more to life than a belief of the Mor- which has inspired l in all things. After distancing himself ch for some time, he asn't the same with-rt the church pro-urned to his roots and ission in Argentina. ple thought he was owing away a prom-arding career, but I ere's more to life." nteered two crucial hen he was blowing istry. Amazingly, he skills intact and a mising future.

who never thought , it is surprising to trapped on a board returning from his

d at first. My timing member I was trying ie over a little gulf, ed up over onto my

he was first intro-rd sports through it the age of 15 and immediately.

rating and loved it. a picture of a guy and had a friend try it with me. I right off," he said. e wasn't a trouble-up — a stereotype y youth who skate rd. Most of his o LDS.

if he was a partier he looked confused plained:

I liked school. I lly good grades. I dient. My parents id.

ay was offered his by Ride.

as launched from to travel often and ention of many sts. He was usually on Sundays and missed church. It was during this time that Murphy turned pro.

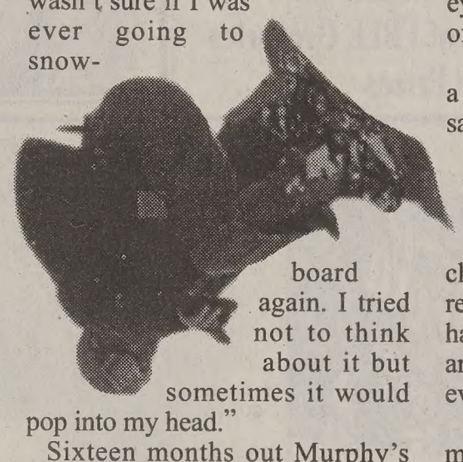
When asked why he decided to serve a mission in the *Snowboarding* article, he responded, "I didn't feel like it was right for me and wanted to do my own thing. Then, with time, I started changing as a person and felt I needed to do that kind of a service to God, and help other people. All my life I've been taught a lot of true principles, which have really helped me become happier. So, I guess it was more of a feeling than logic, because it didn't make sense at all."

Murphy received his Patriarchal Blessing at that time, something he said was the last push to his decision.

"That was the thing that said to me, serve a mission."

Four months later Murphy had told his sponsors and friends he was leaving the industry and sport, possibly for good, and had split for Argentina.

"When I left on my mission, I wasn't sure if I was ever going to snowboard again. I tried not to think about it but sometimes it would pop into my head."



Sixteen months out Murphy's companion asked him if he would eventually return to riding professionally. He responded that he probably wouldn't and thought of pursuing an education instead.

"My companion said, 'God gave you these talents, why don't you use them?' That made me think. I prayed about it and felt like it was okay to do as long as I did it to help build up the Lord's kingdom."

And how does a pro snowboarder do that?

"I think one of the best things I can do is to be an example to the guys who are actually in the industry who see me, but mostly in interviews. Talking about the church, saying how much it has helped me, just giving it a really good name. I think it'll either educate a lot of people a lot more about the church so they'll be more accepting about it or inspire a lot more kids that are members."

So Murphy's back. But is it really possible to come off twenty-four snowless months and ride with the same confidence and smooth technique as before?

"He's had a good comeback. A complete comeback," said Brian Harriss, Dragon's snowboard team manager.

In the past six months Murphy has racked up some of the most prestigious sponsors in the industry including Sims , Analog, Dragon, DC, Hurley, Jester.com and local store, Milo Sport.

He started filming his part in Whitey's new King Pin Productions release, "Destroyer", within ten days of returning to the states.

Finally, he has regained the respect.

"He's probably one of the best well-rounded riders out there. He has an ability for freestyle riding that's top notch. His video parts this year have already proved that he's lived up to and passed up everyone's expectations," Harriss said.

Dragon looks forward to growing with Murphy as he becomes one of the most famous riders in the world, Harriss said.

Milo Sport premiered "Destroyer" last week for all the local rippers who worship their local pros.

Murphy's part opens as Forum rider, Jordan Mendenhall, is running from the bad guy and stumbles upon him in a snow cat.

The crowd erupted in applause and catcalls, then quiet reverence, as Murphy went big again and again.

So, what sets this athlete apart from the other Burton and Forum pros who roamed the premiere that night?

"He's really humble. He doesn't have a big head, portray himself, or think of himself as a rockstar. If anything, he's almost embarrassed when kids ask for his autograph. He doesn't view himself in those eyes," said Ben Pellegrino, owner of the Orem Milo Sport location.

The snowboard industry harbors a raucous lifestyle, and Murphy said he does not always fit in.

"A lot of times when I go on trips I have to be by myself because they go to bars and parties. Sundays I go look for a church or if there isn't one I just read my scriptures. At first it was hard because I felt pressure to be around everyone, but after a while everyone gave me the respect."

Murphy sites the church as the most important thing in his life.

"If I put that as my priority, everything will work out. It's hard for me after my mission not to be preachy to everyone but still trying to keep the same level of morale as on the mission and to keep progressing. That's probably the biggest thing that I work on. If I do that then with everything I'll be progressing — with school, with my wife to be, with snowboarding, with everything."

Murphy said two experiences he had, one right before his mission and one after he returned, gave him a "funny, fuzzy feeling" to try and complete a difficult trick he had not been able to hit. His last attempts were successful and were filmed and published.

"Both of those tries pushed me so much in the industry and carried me. That trick carried me while I was on my mission and kept my name so it was easy to come back. (The second trick) was what let everyone know I was back. It's just funny how you listen to that little voice inside."

Murphy had a scholarship to BYU this year but could not physically attend classes due to his traveling schedule.

He is taking Internet courses from the University of Utah and plans on completing his education eventually.

Jeremy Jones' statement in the *Snowboarding* article basically wraps it up:

"His dedication is like nobody else's. Jason's a very inspired person — he has the spirit in his heart and it glows."

Andy Wright/Destroyer

Jason Murphy spins off a jump in Utah backcountry (above). Murphy launches himself at Brighton Resort (left). Murphy returned to professional snowboarding after a two-year hiatus.

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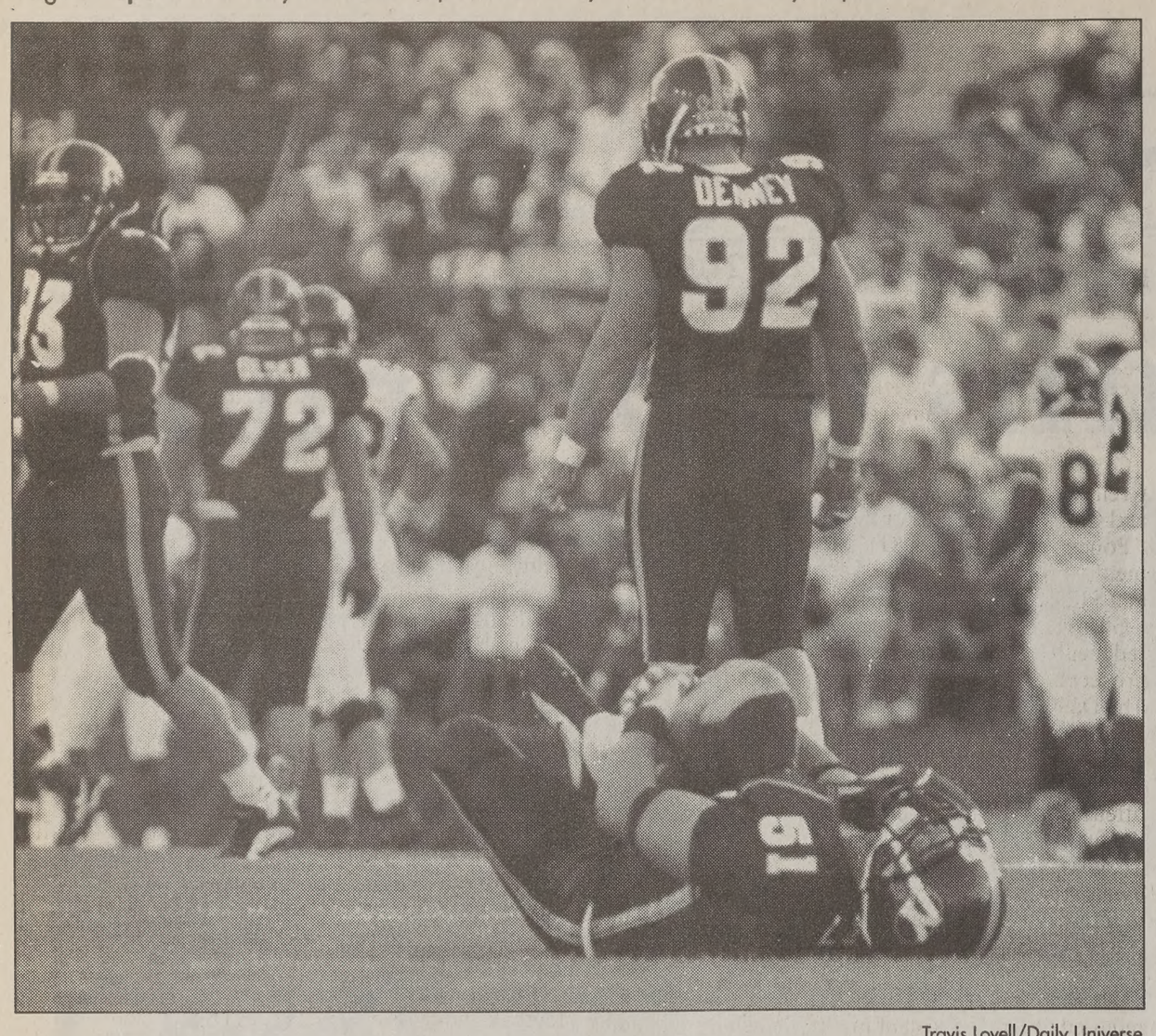

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Josh Lowe (51) is on the ground after injuring his knee against Mississippi State. Lowe took over as starting strong linebacker after Jeff Holtry injured his knee in the season opener against Florida State. Freshman Paul Walkenhorst must now assume starting linebacker duty.

Freshman linebacker thrust into pivotal starting role

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Paul Walkenhorst is like most freshman at BYU. Three weeks into the semester, he is still learning the acronyms for on-campus buildings and is trying to decide which classes he wants to study.

But on Thursday he played linebacker for the football team against Mississippi State, a game viewed nationally on ESPN.

That's not usually part of the typical freshman experience.

With season-ending injuries to seniors Jeff Holtry and Josh Lowe, Walkenhorst now finds himself in an unexpected position this early in his college career — a starter for the BYU football team.

"I just expected to come in and play a little special teams — not at all getting a chance to start," Walkenhorst said. "I'll just have to step up and do my best."

Freshmen usually have the luxury of watching juniors and seniors play, learning the defensive plays in a limited role.

> "I just expected to come in and play a little special teams — not at all getting a chance to start."
> — Paul Walkenhorst, freshman linebacker

Injuries have thrust Walkenhorst into the spotlight, and the Cougars are not only asking him to start, but to produce.

"Anytime you lose two of your best linebackers, it's tough, but I think Paul is going to do a great job," said safety Jared Lee. "The defense has a lot of confidence in him.

"It's just (that) now, if one of the three (linebackers) get hurt, we really go downhill."

Starting off the season 1-3, upperclassmen on the team have helped younger players like Walkenhorst stay focused and continue improving.

"They were all nice from the start, helping me out and stuff," Walkenhorst said. "I feel like I'm just part of them."

Even though football takes a lot of his time, Walkenhorst still deals with common freshman concerns.

"That bookstore was crazy. When I walked in there, I didn't know anything," Walkenhorst said.

"Those first two or three weeks were tough, even just knowing your way around," he said.

Football brings an added responsibility, but Walkenhorst is determined not to let it affect him.

"I haven't really thought much about the pressure. I'm just going to take it one day at a time," Walkenhorst said.

He and the Cougars will face UNLV Saturday at 1 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

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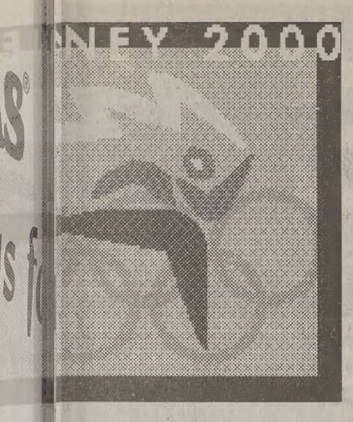

Medal Count

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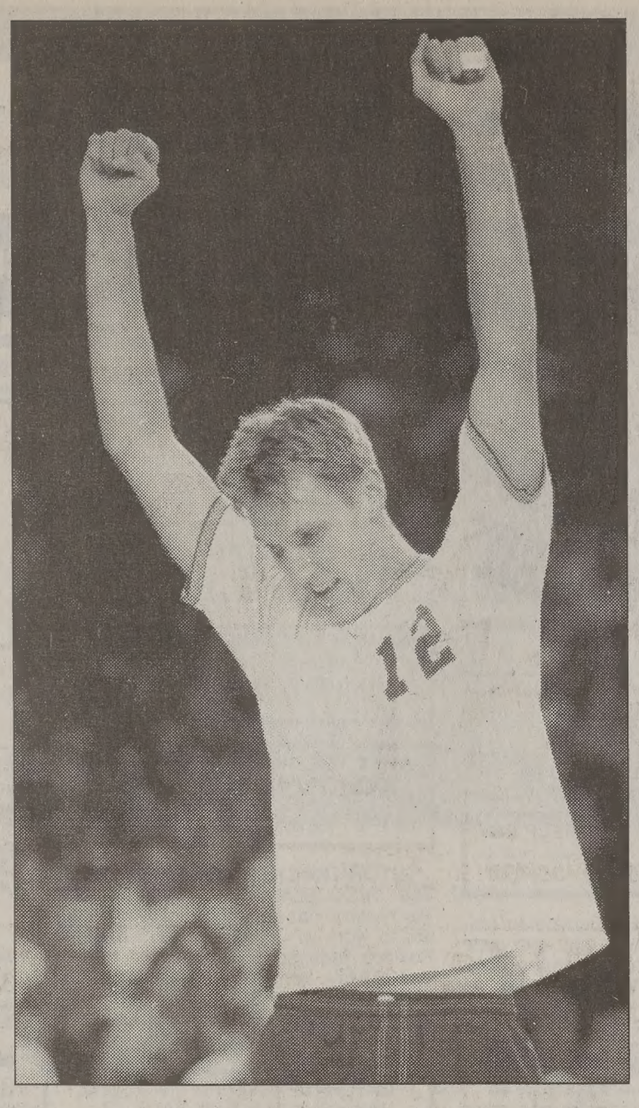

Ryan Millar celebrates victory on the volleyball court en route to the Cougars' 1999 National Championship. Millar is the starting middle blocker for the U.S. Olympic volleyball team.

File Photo

Local athletes shine at Sydney games

By T.J. Brinkerhoff
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Editor's Note: This is an update on athletes from the state of Utah and BYU competing in the Olympic games.

Through Tuesday the USA women's volleyball team (2-0) was ranked second in pool play behind Brazil.

The U.S. team put itself into this position with a win on the first night of pool play against a formidable China squad. In upset fashion the team won in four sets (25-21, 25-12, 26-24) after losing the first set 19-25. It then went on to defeat a sub-par Kenyan team Monday night in straight sets 25-16, 25-6, 25-16.

With the victories the U.S. team earned a No. 2 ranking in team blocking, averaging four blocks per set. It also has a 40.53 success percentage in the team spiking category, ranking the women sixth among all competing nations.

Playing a major role in Team USA's success was outside hitter, Utah native **Logan Tom.** Competing in her first Olympic Games, she has been dubbed the future of U.S. women's volleyball, and hasn't disappointed.

Tom logged in a 34.29 attacking percentage and a 1.50 blocking average per set in the match against China.

Her consistent play carried over into the match with Kenya where she turned in a 38.46 attacking percentage.

Charlene Johnson Tagaloa, a former Cougar, is also competing on the volleyball team, but is seeing limited action. She competed in the match against Kenya in the third set.

The women meet Croatia in a match of undefeated teams tonight at 12 a.m. on NBC.

In men's volleyball the results have not been what the United States would have expected. After being upset by Argentina in four sets 26-24, 23-25, 21-25, 18-25, the U.S. team went on to lose to a strong Russian team 18-25, 23-25, 25-21, 17-25.

The men are in last place in its pool of six teams with an 0-2 record.

Ryan Millar, former BYU standout, also participating in his first Olympics, played an exceptional game in the match against Argentina delivering a phenomenal 65 attacking percentage in the match.

His performance tapered off in the U.S. match versus Russia, turning in a 25 attacking percentage.

Team USA needs to bounce back with strong performances in its next three matches in order to have any chance of advancing to the medal rounds.

The men will get the opportunity to turn things around Thursday at midnight when they face Yugoslavia.

Arunas Savikas, enrolled at BYU, is competing for Lithuania in swimming.

He has already competed in two qualifying heats in the men's 4x100m relay, and the men's 200m freestyle.

His 4x100 team failed to qualify for the medal round with a time of 3:23.68, eight seconds off of the U.S. qualifying time of 3:15.43.

He also narrowly missed qualifying for the men's 200m freestyle, turning in a time of 1:52.02, just over one second shy of qualification.

He will have one other chance to qualify for medal race when he races in the heats for the 200m backstroke this morning.

Former Cougar cornerback sentenced for burglary

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Former BYU cornerback Jernaro Gilford was sentenced Monday for an April burglary at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Gilford and an accomplice, Daren Butler, 19, of Orem were charged with third-degree felony burglary and Class B misdemeanor theft.

Police said they took $117 worth of athletic equipment — including T-shirts, socks and a mesh bag — and $12 cash, according to The Daily Herald.

Gilford pled guilty, as part of a plea bargain, for a reduced Class A misdemeanor burglary charge, and prosecutors dropped the theft charge, according to The Daily Herald.

Gilford, 20, from Westchester, Calif., played for the BYU football team last season.

He is not attending BYU this year because of the offense but may be able to enroll at the university in the future.

"When a student is suspended or withdraws on their own for an honor code violation, the intent is for them to return," Honor Code Office Dean Steve Baker said. Baker was unable to comment specifically on the Gilford case.

"It is up to him — whether or not he does what is required of him," assistant football coach Barry Lamb said.

Gilford was originally sentenced to a year in jail and a $2,500 fine, but 4th District Judge Lynn Davis suspended the sentence.

Davis instead sentenced Gilford to unsupervised probation for a year and 80 hours of community service.

"I don't expect to see you back here again," Davis told Gilford. He believes Gilford's actions were not typical of his behavior.

Gilford is attending junior college near his home in California, but is not playing football.

"I think (Gilford) just wants to make sure he academically does what he needs to do to be eligible to play football if he comes back to BYU," Lamb said.

Gilford told The Daily Herald that he is anxious to put the burglary behind him and try to return to classes and the football team.

Lamb said if Gilford returns, he will be able to rejoin the team.

Students who wish to return to BYU after withdrawing themselves or being suspended must "go through the normal admission process," Baker said.

"They must meet Honor Code and university requirements," he said.

Last season Gilford backed up Brian Gray and Heshimu Robertson in the defensive back position and recorded an interception that he returned for 19 yards against San Diego State.

Gilford came to BYU last year after lettering in football and track at Westchester High School.

He was recruited by Wisconsin, UNLV, Oregon State, Fresno State and Arizona State, among others.

IOC strips medalist

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — A Bulgarian weightlifter was stripped of his silver medal and a hammer thrower from Belarus was kicked out of the Sydney Olympics in the first positive doping cases of the games.

The International Olympic Committee said Wednesday (Tuesday night EDT) that it had taken away the silver in the 56-kilogram (123-pound) weightlifting class from Ivan Ivanov, who tested positive for furosemide, a diuretic.

Ivanov, a gold medalist at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics and former four-time world champion, kissed his barbell after he had clinched the medal Saturday, the first full day of competition.

The other banned athlete was Vadim Devyatovsky, a hammer thrower from Belarus, who tested positive for components of the banned steroid nandrolone in an out-of-competition sample on Sept. 12 in the athletes' village, the IOC said.

Diuretics are used to flush fluid from an athlete's body to reduce weight, but also can be used to mask the presence of other performance-enhancing drugs. Nandrolone builds muscle and helps athletes recover faster in training.

These were the first athletes banned as a result of tests conducted during the games. Several others had been banned as a result of pre-games tests.

IOC medical commission chairman Prince Alexandre de Merode said the expulsions were ordered on the basis of results of the "A" samples. In the past, no sanctions were taken until after the backup "B" sample was tested.

The Bulgarian and Belarussian teams have both asked for the "B" samples to be analyzed.

IOC director general Francois Carrard said Ivanov had already left the Olympic village. Devyatosvsky had been scheduled to start competing Saturday.

With Ivanov stripped of the weightlifting silver, the standings were revised. The original third-place finisher, Wu Wenxiong of China, moved up to take the silver, while China's Zhang Xiangxiang was elevated from fourth place to the bronze.

Ute football players suspended

Two University of Utah football players were suspended from the team Monday for their alleged involvement in a fight outside a Salt Lake City home early Sunday morning.

Sean Patrick O'Keefe, 19, a defensive end from Sandy, was arrested for aggravated assault. According to the police report, witnesses said O'Keefe hit a 17-year-old male over the head with a bat after two groups began fighting.

Corey Dodds, 18, a freshman linebacker from Salt Lake City, is also suspected of involvement in the beating but was not arrested.

"I've suspended both players until I find out exactly what happened, what the circumstances were and how it all went down," University of Utah football coach Ron McBride told the Deseret News Monday after practice. "If Corey is an innocent guy in this whole thing, I'll reinstate him right away."

—*Stephenson Beck*

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Wirthlin Worldwide
Attn: Deborah Gateley Bown
1998 S. Columbia Lane
Orem, Utah 84097
Fax: 801-226-3483
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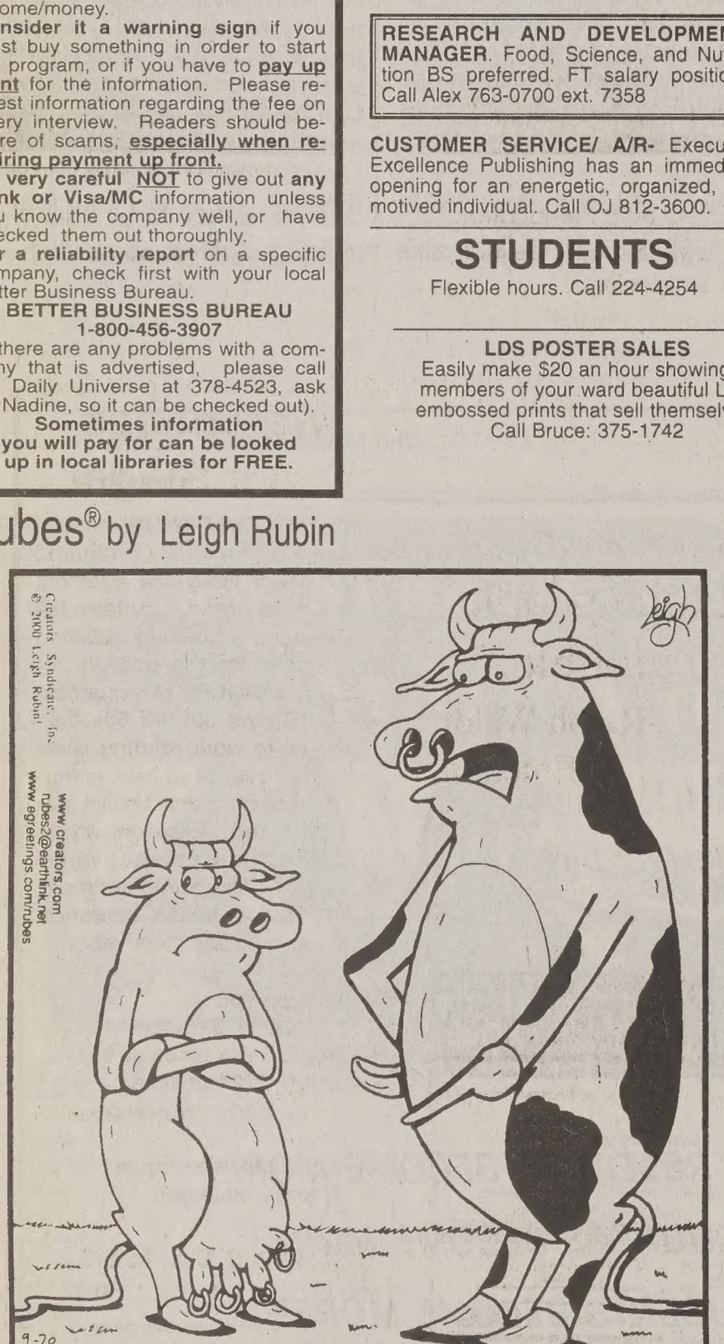

"Yes, I'm well aware that *my* nose is pierced, but *those* are different!"

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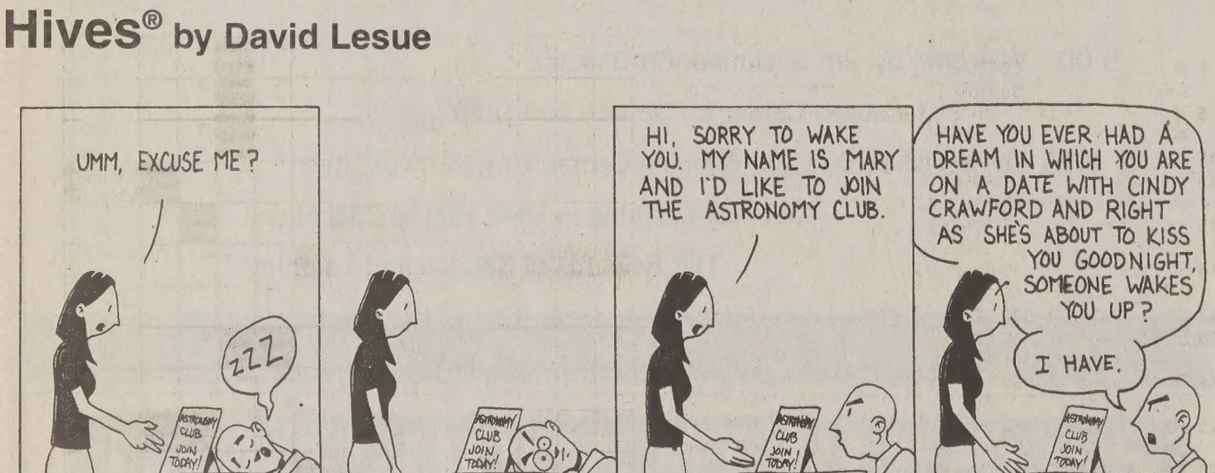
UMM, EXCUSE ME?
ZZZ
HI. SORRY TO WAKE YOU. MY NAME IS MARY AND I'D LIKE TO JOIN THE ASTRONOMY CLUB.
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...ch, mayors ...ose nuclear ...ce to Utah

...l Press

...LAKE CITY — Salt ...lley mayors and Sen. ...atch have added their ...against the Goshute ...plan for a nuclear waste ...ite on their Skull Valley ...n in Tooele County.

...ayors said Monday the ...eds more time before the ...Nuclear Regulatory ...ion ends its public com- ...od on Thursday.

...ed more time so people ...can understand the point ...f Utahns," said Midvale ...Anne Seghini.

...d some back yards are ...rail route the waste will ...s way to the reservation ...west of Midvale.

...C is taking comment on ...environmental impact ... for the high-level ...aste site.

...ayors said they will send ...with 3,000 signatures to ... to ask for six more ...r public comment.

...Fuel Storage, an eight- ...nsortium that wants to ...waste facility, has prom- ...Skull Valley Band and ...ounty cash payments.

...ke City Mayor Rocky ...s said, "If Tooele needs ...nomic help, this is not ...o do it. If the Goshutes ...e economic help, this is ...y to do it."

...tah Association of ...says property values ...line 15 percent, or up to ...n, along the 100-mile ...orridor.

...ayors questioned who ...stuck with the cleanup ...e waste casks were dam- ...urban center.

...Whitehead, a Utah ...n for PFS, expected ...he comments the NRC ...ved would be negative ...t the "scare tactics" seen ...rings.

...RC has told Citizens ...Radioactive Waste, a ...t opposes the storage ...here are no plans for a ...period extension.

...a recent interview, said ...has voted to place the ...a permanent disposal ...beneath Nevada's Yucca ...located about 80 miles ...of Las Vegas, so "there ...on to allow it into our

...statement came shortly ...: Sen. Bob Bennett took ...tance against the waste ...posal. Both had stayed ...debate until now.

...n. Scott Howell, the ... who is challenging ...he Nov. 7 election, said ...elated entry into the ...debate is evidence of ...of touch" the four-term ... with the issues that ...Utah constituents.

...said he is "adamantly ... opposed" to having ... the 120-member tribe ...ecisions that will affect ...of 2 million Utahns.

...are your ...INION.

...e a letter ...ne editor.

...rs@du2.byu.edu

Dan Stone/Daily Universe

A view of Mt. Timpanogos can be seen from the Alpine Loop, which runs up Provo Canyon past Sundance.

Alpine Loop visit free on Saturday

By Kyle Thompson
kylet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Free recreation.

The Uinta National Forest is offering this on Saturday when the forest's Alpine Loop area will permit free access to recognize Public Lands Day.

"It's a day where we encourage people to explore the different recreational activities available," said Lola Murray, Uinta National Forest's public information officer.

Murray said the Alpine Loop is the only area in the forest that charges an entrance fee.

The fee is $3 per vehicle for a three-day pass.

The Alpine Loop, which stretches from the mouth of American Fork Canyon to Aspen Grove above Sundance ski resort, began charging fees in 1997, Murray said.

The area charges fees as part of the Recreation Fee Demonstration Program, which allows money raised to stay in the particular local forest.

Previously, the forest relied on a budget determined at the federal level, she said.

Murray said fee demonstration has been essential to improvements made to the canyon and Timpanogos Cave.

Among those improvements are the reconstruction of the North Fork picnic area and a new restroom near the canyon's popular Membrane rock climbing area.

Fee demonstration has also made possible additional staff for tours and patrol for vandals, Murray said.

School board approves cellular site

By Irinna Schwenke
ijs@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Our antennas have to be high in the air. Using football field lights for our antennas is a great idea. We don't have to construct anything new."
>
> — Kim Garrick, real estate manager for AT&T

The Provo School District approved a request from AT&T to construct a cellular phone site at Provo High School.

Cellular sites at Timpview High School, Centennial and Wasatch elementary schools have also been approved within the last three months.

Agreements with wireless companies, such as AT&T, Sprint, USWest Wireless and Nextel, bring additional funding into the Provo School district.

Vaughn Hawkes, coordinator of purchasing for the Provo School District, said AT&T approached the district offering $10,000 up front, plus the rental of $12,000 a year to be increased by three percent each year for the next 30 years.

"It is a substantial amount of money," Hawkes said. "The school board has found that the contract is fair on both sides. We feel that this is an excellent way to increase educational funding in the district."

Kim Garrick, real estate manager for AT&T in the Idaho and Utah area, said cellular sites on school property are beneficial to both the school and AT&T.

"Our antennas have to be high in the air. Using football field lights for our antennas is a great idea. We don't have to construct anything new," Garrick said. "We merely mount our antennas on top. It is very popular with the city council and zoning officials, as well as the schools."

The antenna at Provo High School will be constructed west of the home bleachers on the football field.

AT&T is planing to build a fenced-in tower and shed near one of the light poles on the football field.

Clark Baron, assistant principal of Provo High School, said the area designated as the cellular site is not being used for anything.

"In Utah, schools try to get money however they can. We don't want to mortgage our schools, but if we can ease the burden off taxpayers, we are happy to do it," Baron said.

Although school districts see this as a positive asset to educational funding, some community members are afraid that allowing businesses to construct sites on school properties will eventually get out of hand.

Sam Wolman, a Provo resident, addressed the school board at the September meeting asking where the line will be drawn.

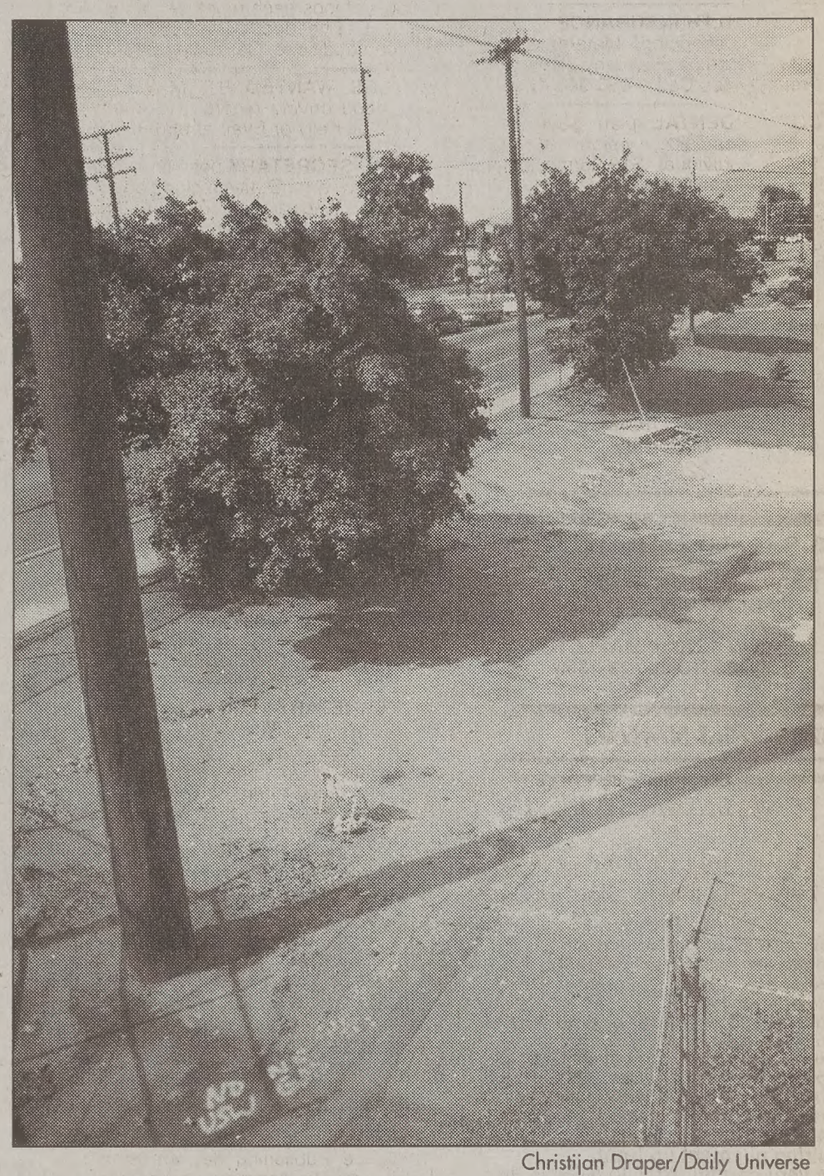
"Should we be wary of hotdog stands and other such venues being constructed on school property?

"It is something to think about. It is interesting that you allow some companies to conduct business on school property and not others," Wolman said.

Hawkes replied to Wolman's concerns and said there is a difference between hotdog stands and antennas because students don't have to buy anything from a cellular site.

Hawkes said the board would not disrupt the learning environment of students either.

"Students are not bothered in a way that would harm their education. The district needs money. Let AT&T build their tower and let us get some of our money back," Hawkes said.



Christjan Draper/Daily Universe

The pole marks the location for the cellular station to be built at Provo High School. Cellular sites are being built on some Utah school properties.

Bush greets Oprah with a kiss

Associated Press

CHICAGO — George W. Bush stepped in Tuesday and gave Oprah what Al Gore didn't — a kiss — and told the talk show diva that the public's biggest misconception of him is that "I'm running on my daddy's name."

Bush, the Republican presidential candidate eager to woo back women voters, took his turn in Oprah Winfrey's easy chair a week and a day after rival Gore courted her and the 22 million viewers — most of them women — who tune into her syndicated TV program every week.

Asked what things he knows for sure, Bush said, "There is a God. I'm sitting here talking to you. I love my wife."

The Texas governor betrayed an ambivalence about the tight race he's locked in, telling Winfrey he nonetheless feels called to the White House.

"Life would be so much simpler to be in Texas with my wife and not putting our children through the meat grinder of public opinion," Bush said. "So, yeah, there's a big call, and I'm deeply concerned about the future of the country."

Asked what was the public's "biggest misconception" of him, Bush replied, "Probably that I'm running on my daddy's name. That, you know, if my name were George Jones, I'd be a country and western singer."

Winfrey pressed, didn't some small part of him want to restore the Bush family to the White House? Bush's father was president from 1989 until Bill Clinton and Gore defeated him in 1992.

"Not even in the teeniest, tiniest part," Bush said. "Basically, what you're saying is, Are you running just because of revenge? Revenge is such a negative thought. I'm running for positive reasons. There are better ways to uphold the honor of my family and that is to be a decent loving citizen."

He grew teary-eyed talking about the birth of his twin 18-year-old daughters.

In a restaurant across the street, reporters were invited to watch Laura Bush watching her husband's interview. She and a noisy group of female supporters sat beneath a giant banner that read, "W stands for women."

As "Oprah" came on the restaurant TVs, they tapped their wristwatches and chanted, "It's time for us to win." They booed when Winfrey mentioned her interview last week with Gore.

Gore had greeted a disappointed Winfrey with a handshake. The vice president, the first politician Winfrey ever invited onto a show that's run 15 seasons, won flattery and a thumbs-up from the wealthy entertainment mogul, who has given $12,000 to Democrats since 1992.

"Fame is proof that the people are gullible."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Clinton pushes Putin to stop sale of nuclear-producing laser

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is urging Russian President Vladimir Putin to shelve plans to sell laser technology to Iran, telling him it could be adapted to a nuclear weapons program, an administration official said Tuesday.

The Russian leader took the request seriously, but the follow-up is critical, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Clinton has raised the prospective sale with Putin at least twice — at an eight-nation economic summit meeting in Japan in July and this month while the two leaders were in New York for the U.N. Millennium Summit — the official said.

The appeal was framed in the context of the campaign the administration undertook in 1993 and accelerated in 1996 to stop the "leakage" of dangerous technology to Iran.

The official told The Associated Press he was convinced Clinton had managed to get Putin focused on the problem. His promise to consider the appeal was reassuring, the official said.

Russian experts are not as convinced as Americans that the laser technology could help Iran in what the United States believes is a secret program to acquire nuclear bombs.

Iran contends the technology it seeks would be used for peaceful purposes, but U.S. officials are skeptical.

Russia, strapped for money, has pursued a lucrative relationship with Iran, often at the cost of roiling Russia's relationship with the United States.

A second U.S. official, insisting on anonymity, said the process, atomic vapor laser isotope separation, was internationally recognized as sensitive nuclear technology.

The official said the United States would strongly object to transferring this technology to any country whose nuclear activities are suspect.

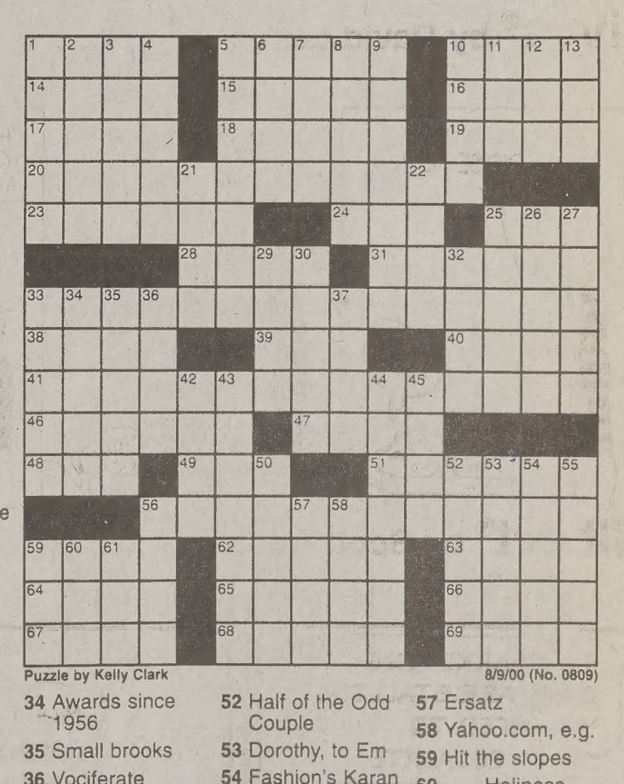
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0809

ACROSS
1 Prefix with sailing
5 They're made of whole cloth
10 Holiday music?
14 Toward the windless side
15 ___ Island Sound
16 Blue Bonnet product
17 Drape holders
18 Company once called Allegheny
19 Players wear masks for this
20 Start of a silly question
23 Treeless tract
24 Just enough to wet the lips
25 Frowning
28 Coat with plaster, say
31 Witch's laugh
33 Question, part 2
38 Rose's husband, on Broadway
39 Nonpareil
40 Study, and then some
41 Question, part 3
46 "Whoa, ___!"
47 Cozy
48 Draft letters
49 "Yay!"
51 CNN's Rowland
56 End of the question
59 1986 World Series site
62 Indian head, once?
63 Indian head, once
64 Chicken ___
65 Pontificate
66 Clearasil target
67 Emerald ___
68 59-Across player, in brief
69 Devour, in a way

DOWN
1 Home of L'Express
2 Overhead
3 Cover the gray again
4 "The Boy Who Cried Wolf" writer
5 "Doonesbury" cartoonist
6 "I understand," facetiously
7 Help during hard times
8 Shortens a sentence, maybe
9 1973 Pacino blockbuster
10 Funny Bishop
11 Chalet site, perhaps
12 End of a series
13 Pulitzer winner Akins
21 French twist, e.g.
22 On ___ with
25 Mini, midi or maxi
26 1942 Preakness winner
27 "The Silence of the Lambs" director
29 Yen
30 They may be tossed back
32 Multiple of XXV
33 Bambi et al.
34 Awards since 1956
35 Small brooks
36 Vociferate
37 Marvel superheroes
42 Poop out
43 Loads, as a plate
44 That the sun will rise in the East, e.g.
45 Terse pans
50 Antediluvian
52 Half of the Odd Couple
53 Dorothy, to Em
54 Fashion's Karan
55 Put a stake in a pool
56 **** review
57 Ersatz
58 Yahoo.com, e.g.
59 Hit the slopes
60 ___ Holiness the Pope
61 It can be shocking



Puzzle by Kelly Clark

8/9/00 (No. 0809)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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D	A	R	E	S		S	Y	N	E		G	E	L	T

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Lt. Gov. started her career at Y

By Rachael Wilson
wilson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Olene S. Walker

One of Utah's most influential women is true blue through and through.

Utah's first female lieutenant governor, Olene Walker, received her start in politics at BYU.

Elected as one of BYU's vice presidents in 1952-53, Walker said the experience was one that shaped her interest in the political world.

"I look back and it was definitely a position of experience," she said.

Since her start at BYU, Walker has served as PTA president, community council chairwoman, representative in the Utah legislature, chairwoman of the National Association of Secretary of States, and chairwoman of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors.

Walker, in her second term of office, said her greatest accomplishment as lieutenant governor has been the Utah Reads Initiative.

The program was started three and a half years ago to make sure students could read by the end of third grade.

"This age is critical because at that time you are learning to read. After that you read to learn," she said.

Walker said the initiative was important because 60-70 percent of inmates are functionally illiterate, and the majority of them are now in prison because they were failures in school.

The elections office is another area of importance for Walker.

"We have been working hard to bring technology into the elections office," Walker said.

One of the ways she plans on doing this is by providing a new link on the lieutenant governor's Web site. A person's name and birthday can be typed in to find out if he or she is registered to vote, as well as locate the person's voting precinct.

Registration, though, is only part of the solution.

"We want to do a great deal to get people not only to vote, but also to get them involved in the political process," Walker said.

She has organized the College Council on Civic Awareness with representatives from each university in the state to work with college campuses to increase voter registration and political awareness.

"Young people need to realize that one vote makes a difference," Walker said.

She will be stressing the importance of voting by endorsing mock elections and children voting.

As for being a woman in politics, Walker said she has been treated well.

"It is exciting being a woman in politics. When I was first elected as lieutenant governor there were only six other women in that position throughout the country. Now there are 20," Walker said.

She said this should have a profound effect on how many continue on to become governors.

"I hope women at BYU and elsewhere will realize women can be excellent policy-makers and that they should run for office. We are capable," she said.

Walker was also quick to point out that women with children can still be involved in politics.

"I have seven children. They have been a great asset to me as I have campaigned and served in various offices. They help remind me why I am doing this and the importance of doing my job well," Walker said.

U.S. pulls Haitian aid left with weak system

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pulling the plug after $97 million in U.S. police and judicial aid has left Haiti with an ineffective system of justice, but Haiti's government is largely to blame, congressional investigators said Tuesday.

"Haiti's judicial system is exceedingly weak and subject to manipulation," Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said at a hearing.

The United States spent $70 million over six years to help Haiti recruit, train and equip a police force, and $27 million to beef up courts and prosecutors. But there is little evidence of success, said investigators for Congress' General Accounting Office.

"The key factor affecting the lack of success of U.S. assistance has been the Haitian government's lack of commitment to addressing the major problems of its police and judicial institutions," Jess T. Ford, GAO associate director, said.

U.S. concern for the future of democracy in Haiti has accelerated since critics accused the government of manipulating the May election results.

The Lavalas Party of Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide appeared to have won election victories. Critics charged manipulation of the vote count to avoid runoffs in some races that appears to be aimed at preventing the former Catholic priest's hold on power even further, possibly eliminating his opposition and creating a one-party state.

Nearly all U.S. aid to Haiti has been suspended. It has totaled more than $500 million since a $1.5 billion U.S. invasion helped at establishing democracy in 1994. Judicial aid was cut off in July.

The GAO, which conducts inquiries for congressional committees and members, will release a detailed report on justice in Haiti and the effectiveness of U.S. aid next month.

The preliminary report presented by Ford said U.S. assistance helped Haiti recruit and train a 4,000-member police force, create a police academy and establish an inspector general. In addition, the U.S. Coast Guard provided $4.6 million to help modernize and train the Haitian Coast Guard to deal with drug smuggling and illegal migration.

Remains of Hurricane Gordon flood East Coast

Associated Press

> "It's a lake. Our playgrounds are flooded and the streets are flooding. It is just pouring."
>
> — Betty Hampton, Stone Street Elementary secretary Marine base

RALEIGH, N.C. — Water dumped by tropical depression Gordon was so deep that schools at Camp Lejeune corralled children instead of letting them walk home.

"It's a lake. Our playgrounds are flooded and the streets are flooding. It is just pouring," said Betty Hampton, a secretary at Stone Street Elementary on the Marine base.

The former hurricane caused scattered flooding, roof damage and power outages across Florida before streaming along the Southeast coast Monday with heavy rain. The rain was blamed for two traffic accident deaths in North Carolina.

During the night, the Coast Guard rescued two men who had been missing since they went to sea on a fishing trip Sunday, even though a tropical storm watch was in effect. Their boat had overturned about 15 miles off the coast.

On Tuesday, the two men rested at a motel before heading home to Randleman, N.C. Michael Peeler, 40, and Carl Kennedy, 33, had cuts and bruises and said they were so sore they could hardly walk.

Kennedy said their 19-foot boat was swamped by waves "taller than buildings." Kennedy said he doesn't know how to swim and the boat only had one life jacket.

In South Carolina, an estimated 8 to 10 inches of rain fell at McClellanville, near the coast about 30 miles northeast of Charleston.

"Unfortunately, the area that got the worst rain got heavy rains just two weeks ago," said Kevin Woodworth, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Charleston.

Florida water officials doubted Gordon's up to 4 inches of rain would do much to relieve the drought that has plagued much of that state. In Georgia, cotton and peanut farmers were less concerned about drought relief than with wet crops in the middle of the harvest.

The storm left two feet of water in the parking lot of the Inlet Square Mall south of Myrtle Beach, and some vehicles were moved by the high water, the National Weather Service in Wilmington, N.C., reported. There was scattered street flooding elsewhere in the area.

Residents around City Hall in Georgetown, S.C., watched city workers being carried out of the building by boat and said they had never seen it so bad.

"I've got two feet of water in my dealership," said Francis "Jeep" Ford, owner of Parrish Motors, across the street from City Hall. "Never had any water in it before at all."

In Florida, damage was estimated at more than $1 million at Sanibel. One man was in critical condition Tuesday at Jacksonville after a tree fell on his truck.

Near Tampa, where this year's rainfall is about 20 inches below the average of 51-53 inches, Gordon left as much as five inches of rain. However, much of it did not seep into the ground.

"Just a heavy rain is not going to do it by itself," said Michael Molligan, a spokesman for the Southwest Florida Water Management District.

Jacksonville, N.C., got 6.25 inches of rain, and the town sent nonessential employees home early. "I know this is the most rain we've had in a short period of time like this since Floyd," which dumped as much as two feet of rain in September 1999, said city water department superintendent Ray Holder.

Tides rose three feet higher than normal at North Carolina's Wrightsville Beach, Fire Chief Everett Ward said.

"The rain was so hard, you could hardly see. There was maybe two-feet visibility and several cars stalled out," said Jessica Corey. "I'm a little nervous about going home, driving in the flood."

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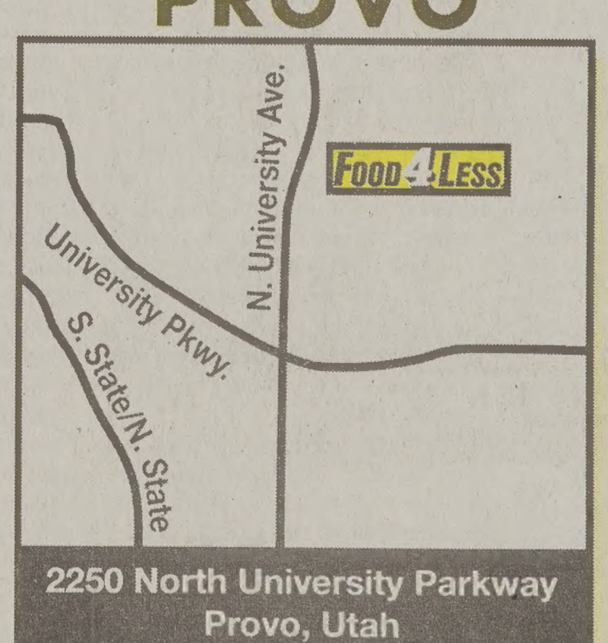

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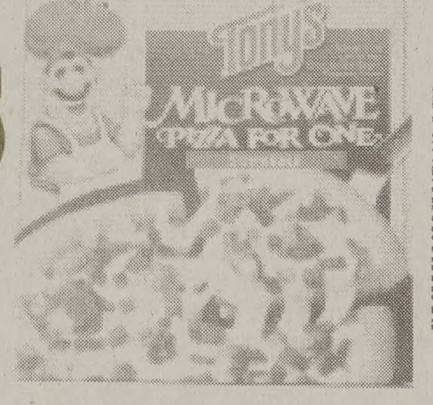

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